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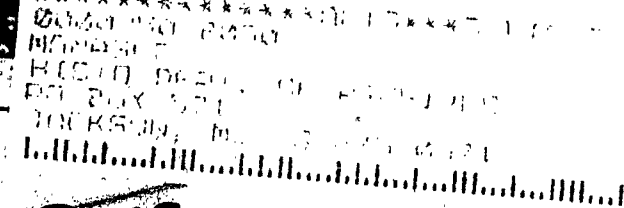
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New Year's Eve/Day Holiday Closings

All city and county offices will be closed on Friday and Monday in observance of New Year's day. Garbage collection will run on the same schedule. The Sea Coast Echo will be closed on Monday, Jan. 3. The deadline for advertising for Sunday's paper will be noon on Thursday, Dec. 30.

New Year's Midnight Masquerade planned

The St. Paul Carnival Association, in conjunction with the Carnival Association of Long Beach, is sponsoring a New Year's Eve Midnight Masquerade on Friday, from 7 p.m.-1 a.m. at the St. Thomas Parish Life Center at 720 East Beach Blvd. in Long Beach, MS. Cost is \$30/person. Champagne toast, midnight breakfast and live entertainment by "The Krabs". Semi-formal. Tickets are available in advance in the St. Paul Parish or school office. Call 452-4686 or 463-1531.

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Shoreline man kidnaps own mother

Heine also charged with robbery, assault

BY ELLIS C. CUEVAS
Publisher Emeritus

A Shoreline Park resident has been charged with kidnapping, armed robbery and domestic

assault, according to Hancock County Sheriff's Chief Investigator Kenny Hurt.

Frederic Heine, 37, of Shoreline Park, was arrested Monday and

lodged in the Hancock County Criminal Justice Facility pending an initial appearance before a Justice Court Judge on charges following incidents which occurred earlier, Hurt reported.

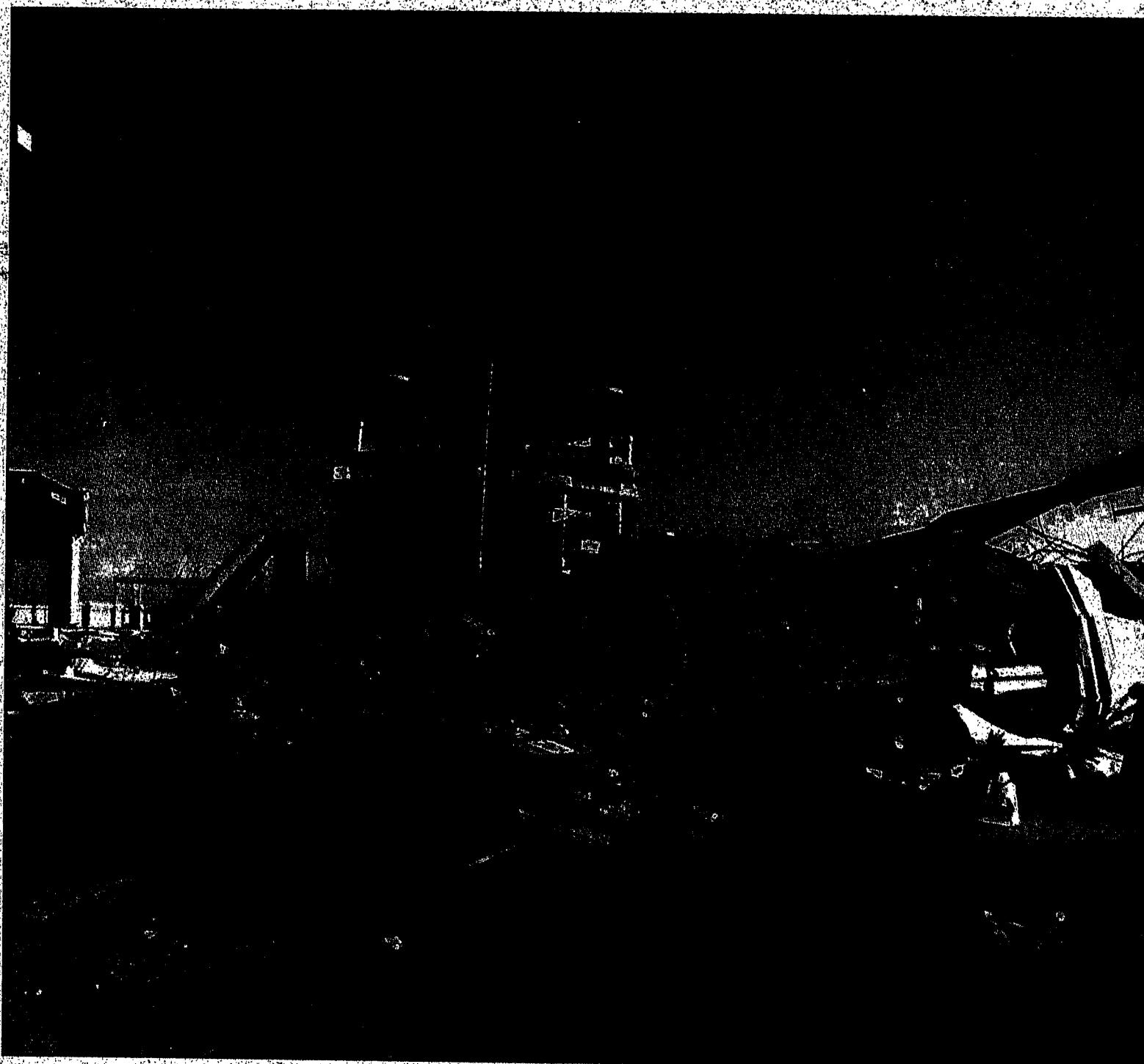
Investigator Andre Fizer said, "Heine's mother, Mrs. Audrey Heine, age 73, called the sheriff's

office from a neighbor's residence near midnight on Dec. 23, reporting a domestic assault."

Fizer continued, "Heine is alleged to have destroyed property in their home, such as, shooting several rounds into the walls with a .38 cal-

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BERTIED ON THE BAYOU



Site preparation has begun at Bayou Caddy for the proposed Silver Slipper Casino. The Boggs Contracting Group of Bossier City, La., began clearing the land last week. The Silver Slipper's organizers say they hope to have the casino complete by the middle of November 2005. It will include the four-level riverboat already at the site, plus a 45,000-square-foot building with a bar, restaurant and buffet.

Echo staff photo by John Waterman

Shooting victim in stable condition

Took shotgun blast in the face; suspect in jail

BY JOHN WATERMAN
Staff Writer

A Bay St. Louis man lies in stable condition at Hancock Medical Center after receiving a near-fatal shotgun blast to the face on the evening of Thursday, Dec. 23.

John Anthony Legier, 47, of Bay St. Louis was arrested by officers of the Bay St. Louis Police Department on Sycamore Street after allegedly shooting Jermaine Galloway, 20, of Bay St. Louis, in the face at close range with a shotgun.

According to Frank McNeil, chief of police for Bay St. Louis, Legier was arrested at 8:20 p.m. after Sgt. Paul Cox and Officer Michael Denardo responded to a report of a shooting in the 400 block of Sycamore St.

Upon arrival, they discov-

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Snow and ice cause numerous accidents

White Christmas surprises Coast drivers

BY ELLIS C. CUEVAS
Publisher Emeritus

The Hancock County Sheriff's office received a record breaking number of accidents reports on Christmas Eve and Christmas day, according to Chief of Patrol Major Bobby Underwood.

"Our dispatchers received some 27 accident reports, of which at

least eight reported injuries. We even had a patrol car slammed into because of icy conditions on Christmas afternoon," Underwood added.

Deputy Mary Coster and Reserve Deputy Sarah Underwood were parked on the

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The record-setting Christmas Day snowfall on the Mississippi Gulf Coast may have made some people happy last week, but it also contributed to an estimated 27 traffic accidents in Hancock County.

Echo staff photo by John Waterman

Camp Shelby officials say three weapons found, soldier in custody

BY HOLBROOK MOHR
Associated Press Writer

One soldier was being held Friday after an anonymous tip led military officials to three of five weapons missing this week at Camp Shelby.

Col. Augustus Collins, commander of the 155th Combat Brigade Team, said the weapons — two 9mm handguns and a M-4 semi-automatic carbine — were found off-base Thursday night. Collins declined to say where the weapons were found.

Collins also declined to identify the soldier.

"It was a member of the unit," Collins told a news conference in Jackson at the Mississippi National Guard headquarters. "If it is determined that person was responsible for the theft of these weapons, he will be charged and prosecuted," Collins said.

Two 9mm handguns are still missing.

Collins said he apologized to the families of and the 560 members of the 1st Battalion who were held on

lockdown since Wednesday at Camp Shelby while the investigation was being conducted. They were freed to take Christmas leave about 9 p.m. Thursday.

"We did everything we could not to treat them as criminals," Collins said.

But he said as far as the investigation was concerned, it was necessary to keep them at Camp Shelby.

Collins said the 560 soldiers would be allowed to stay with their families until Jan. 3 rather than reporting back with the other unit members on Jan. 2.

Collins said the soldier remained at Camp Shelby. He said the soldier would likely be moved but Collins said he did not know when or where.

Collins said he did not know why someone would take the weapons.

"The only thing I can speculate is these are nice kinds of weapons to have. I speculate you could sell them on the secondary market," he said.

Collins said the investi-

gation was continuing. He said after reports of the missing weapons reached the news media on Wednesday and Thursday, a call came into Camp Shelby describing the guns and where they were.

The soldiers were preparing for a 10-day leave before deploying to Iraq after a send-off ceremony

Wednesday when four handguns and a rifle were discovered missing from an arms room at the military base south of Hattiesburg. The 1st Battalion of the 155th Brigade Combat Team was ordered to stay on the base.

Military officials said when the weapon is checked

back in, the weapon's serial number is compared to the number recorded at check-out to ensure the same weapon is being returned. At that point, the soldier's issue card is returned.

When the five weapons were discovered missing on Tuesday, they had not been checked out, officials said.

The 155th was called up in June and has been training at the sprawling 136,000-acre south Mississippi base near Hattiesburg since then. The training included a month-long stint in the Mojave Desert at Fort Irwin, Calif.

They are expected to leave for Iraq in late December or early January.



Emily Mahler

Pass Christian violinist offers free concert

Violinist Emily Mahler of Pass Christian will present a full length recital of classical music on New Year's Eve at 6:30 p.m., at Bible Fellowship Church. She will perform works by Bach, Mozart, Sibelius and Gershwin. She will also premier a work by composer John McClung. Mahler is a

senior violin performance major at the Blair School of Music, Vanderbilt University in Nashville, TN. She is on staff with Hidden Acres Music School in Pass Christian. The free concert is open to the public. Bible Fellowship Church is located on Menge Avenue, one mile south of I-10.

Library story hours

Silence of Snow is the theme for the story hour at the Waveland Public Library on Tuesday, Jan. 4 at 10:30 a.m.

The Snow Tree, A Winter Day, Snow-Balls and The Cold Day are the books to be read during the program. Children will make a winter snow tree and receive color sheets.

Sea Creatures is the theme for the children's story hour at the Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library on Wednesday, Jan. 5 at 10:30 a.m.

Susan Daigre, program coordinator, will read *Mr. Seashore, Day at the Beach* and *Big Al*. The children will receive a color sheet.

Happy Birthday is the theme for story hour at the Kiln Public Library on Thursday, Jan. 6 at 10:30 a.m.

Happy Silly Birthday and Me, Mama's Perfect Present and Birthday, Happy Contrary Mart are the books to be read during

the program. Children will make a birthday crown. Designed for pre-school age children three to five years of age who are not part of a nursery or pre-school group, the programs and activities include storytelling, crafts and other activities.

Programs normally meet Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m. at the Waveland Public Library; Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. at the Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library; and Thursdays at 10:30 a.m. at the Kiln Public Library.

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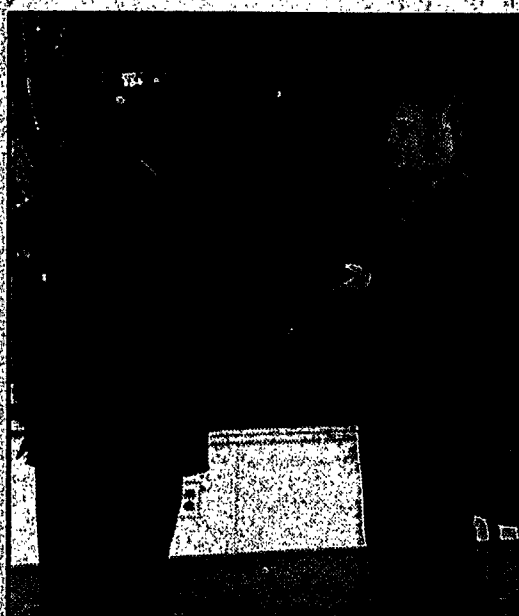
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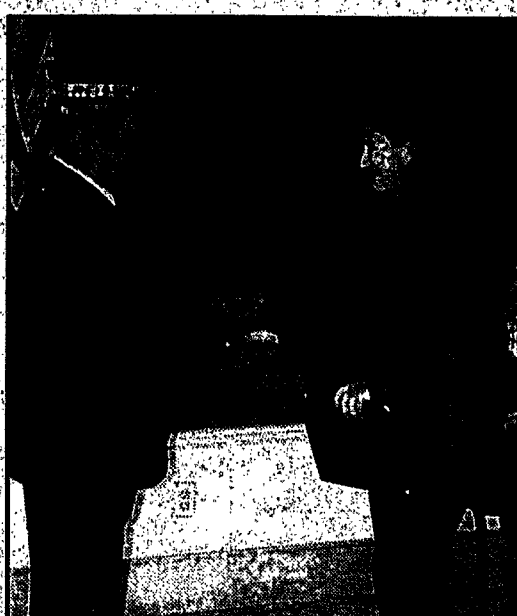
Photos by John Wilkerson
American Legion Post 77 hosted its Oratorical Contest on Saturday December 18th. Pictured are Post Commander Raymond Cuevas; front row at left, timekeeper Mary Ann Wilkerson; contestant Cheri Cornwell; contestant Katherine Sullivan; contestant Max Webster and legionnaire Joe Kersh; Mike Geragosian, Judge; second row, legionnaire Clifford Trahan; legionnaire Jackson Bolce; George Balsy, contest chairman; legionnaire Kenny Wilkinson; Martin Maidenbaum, Judge; back row, June Bounk, tabulator; Carol Jacobson, chaplin; Parker McNeely, Judge; Darlene Underwood, Judge; and Nan Ehrbright, Judge.



Post Commander Raymond Cuevas presents an award to Cheri Cornwell.



Post Commander Raymond Cuevas presents an award to Max Webster.



Post Commander Raymond Cuevas presents an award to Katherine Sullivan.

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BILOXI - The American Red Cross is responding to the large scale disaster in southern Asia after the earthquake off the west coast of Indonesia struck on December 26th, and triggered a number of tsunami waves that caused massive flooding and severe damage in several countries.

An American Red Cross volunteer will be deployed from the United States in the next few days, and will join a team of British Red Cross responders in Sri Lanka, one of the hardest hit areas. Additional disaster relief personnel are on standby to travel to the region in the coming days.

Relief supplies, such as plastic sheeting, family size tents and hygiene kits, are ready for shipment to be distributed to people in the affected areas. These supplies are in a specifically designated area near the region so they can be mobilized quickly. It is estimated that nearly one million people living in the coastal areas have been affected.

When disasters like this strike, whether domestically or internationally, people

want to help and often offer individual and/or collections of goods or in-kind items to show their support for the victims. However, the Red Cross does not have the capacity to accept or collect, and does not actively solicit individual or collections of in-kind donations in times of disaster.

With disasters of this magnitude, we understand the concern people have for their loved ones in the affected area. Information about U.S. Citizens living or traveling in the southern Asia region may be obtained by calling the U.S. Department of State at 1-888-407-4747.

The American Red Cross urges you to continue to try contacting your loved ones through normal means of communication. Keep in contact with relatives who may live close to, but outside the affected area.

The American Red Cross has an adequate response capacity with bilingual, internationally-experienced relief workers, and does not anticipate requiring further assistance from volunteers for this disaster. We encour-

age volunteers to contact their local chapter for volunteer opportunities now and in the future.

There is a tremendous outpouring of support from the public for victims of this disaster. The best way to help those affected is to make a contribution to a disaster relief organization like the American Red Cross. Your donation will allow the Red Cross to purchase relief items directly in the region, eliminating the costs of shipping and transport from the United States. Please support the International Response Fund at the American Red Cross by calling 1-800-HELP-NOW or visiting us at www.redcross.org.

Contributions to the International Response Fund may be sent to your local American Red Cross chapter or to the American Red Cross International Response Fund, P.O. Box 37243, Washington, DC 20013. Internet users can make a secure online contribution by visiting www.redcross.org.

Diamondhead Continuing Education registration

The Diamondhead Continuing Education is once more enriching its curriculum, offering new courses in computers, using the Internet, digital photography, art and dancing in its Winter session, beginning Jan. 16, according to DCE Superintendent Hilda Bourg.

Registration for classes will be held Thursday, Jan. 6, 6-8 PM, and Friday, Jan. 7, 2-4 PM. Most classes will continue through Feb. 26. Registration and classes will be conducted in the former Pro Shop at the Diamondhead Country Club.

New courses include: Shopping on eBay; Selling on eBay; Computer Tips and Fun With Photos; Greeting Card & Invitation Creation; Computer Graphics, Using Windows XP and File Management; 8-Week Basic Drawing and Color; and Advanced Ballroom Dancing.

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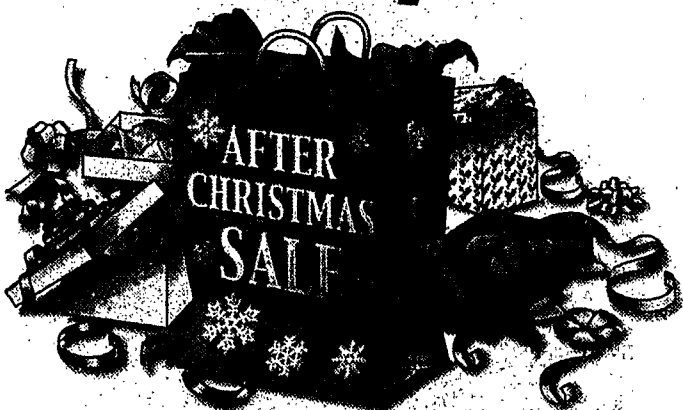
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Cuevas' Quotes

by Ellis C. Cuevas
Publisher Emeritus

Happy New Year!

May you be blessed with happiness, love and prosperity in the year ahead!

Many of us start out a New Year by setting goals of things we would like to accomplish during the next 365 days.

In this column, I am going to list a few of the wishes I would like to see accomplished for our county.

I do know there are many others who would like to see some of the same accomplishments too.

We have been told everything is once again on go for the connection of Highway 603 from the Texas Flat Road to the John C. Stennis Space Facility.

This is one of those projects we have been told is coming for so many years. I do not have enough fingers and toes to count the years this project was promised. Just think, I could add a couple other folks' fingers and toes, and still not have enough to count the years.

One of the projects I have been directly involved in with the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce's Beautification Committee for over a

quarter of a century - as have a lot of other people along the way - is the fight against litter in our county.

On the plus side of this, is the fact more and more folks are becoming concerned about how litter really affects the economic development and how others see our community.

Really, the only way we can accomplish a litter-free community, is through the efforts of the entire population.

Being "Litter Free by '93," was the Beautification Committee's slogan which began in 1990. We still have not reached that goal, but, have made some strides.

Along with beautification efforts come such things as "Green Ways," beautification efforts on our highways at key entry points of our county.

Lots of planning has gone into this project; now implementation needs to take place.

Congressman Gene Taylor has gone to bat for the county in possibly securing a federal grant for a spectacular

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Unhappy New Year may be ahead

There used to be an economist named Roger Babson who every time a new year was about to begin would paint a rosy picture of what was ahead in the coming year.

As 2005 begins, it would be quite difficult, if not foolhardy, to be optimistic about the prospects ahead, either on the national front or the home front here in Mississippi.

Nationally, the U.S. is mired in a costly quagmire war of our making in Iraq, a war launched in 2003 with no exit plan, about which Americans are having serious doubts. Polls show 56 percent of Americans now say the war is not worth its toll in lives and treasure.

Meantime, in a superficially-created wartime atmosphere, both the national and state economy remain tenuous, making 2005 projections of economic growth highly suspect.

In Mississippi as 2004 ends, we are bogged down in a deep fiscal morass compounded by prospects of legislative gridlock such as the state has never experienced before, certainly not in the memory of this writer who has closely watched state government for more than 50 years.

Worse yet, the state is in danger of having serious damage done to funding an educational system whose level the state has proudly upgraded in recent years to make Mississippi students competitive nationally.

And, perhaps no less damaging to Mississippi's Christian conscience, is the danger that thousands of our citizens who live at or below the poverty level, will lose Medicaid coverage and be left without adequate health care.

Gov. Haley Barbour's heavy-handed handling of Mississippi's huge Medicaid funding crisis has seriously

furnished his image with Mississippians as a leader in the first year of his gubernatorial term.

Barbour's lackluster performance in dealing with medical care for the state's poor has also not gone unnoticed nationally by some political commentators and cited as another black mark on Mississippi's image as one of the poorest, most racially recalcitrant states in the nation.

On CNN's "Capital Gang" show Christmas night, syndicated columnist Al Hunt picked Barbour as the "Grinch of the Year" for allowing 50,000 poor and disabled Mississippians to be cut from Medicaid rolls for lack of state funding rather than call on his affluent friends or smokers to pay more taxes.

Barbour was certain to undergo close scrutiny by journalists covering the nation's capitol, since he was well-known as a top-ranked Washington lobbyist who made millions peddling political influence on Capitol Hill for some of the nation's biggest corporations.

Armed with a fat campaign bankroll and the best vote-producing machinery ever seen in our economically-challenged politics, Barbour came back to his native state in 2003 to pluck its top prize without having any previous governmental administrative experience.

So far, Mississippians have seen little evidence that Barbour can deliver on his campaign theme that the state could "do better" with his leadership.

He used as ammunition to defeat Gov. Ronnie Musgrove that Musgrove had presided over a state government that was \$700 million in the red. Yet, ironically, after one year in office, Barbour faces a state budget that is \$700 to \$900 million short in money to fund obligated services.

What should be most worrisome to all Mississippians is that Barbour is still unmoved from his "read my lips, no new taxes" campaign mantra to the extent that public education, health care for the poor and other

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Waveland fire, police departments are great

Dear Editor,
On Christmas day I left a turkey baking in the oven while I went out to visit family and friends. The juices of the turkey spilled over on to the heating elements and while I was gone my home filled with smoke. Fortunately I have an alarm service that picked up my smoke alarm signal, notified the local fire department, and tracked me down to notify me that my alarm was sounding. Responders from the Waveland Fire Department and the Waveland Police Department were on the scene and clearing my house of smoke by the time I arrived. Within minutes

everything was under control, less smoky, and a crisis diverted.

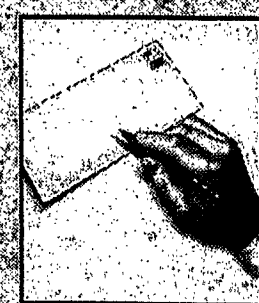
It was Christmas Day. I can't tell you how grateful I am to all the responders that kept my day from tragedy.

I don't know all their individual names, but truth be told, I suspect any member of the alarm service, fire department and police department would have been as expedient, courteous, and respectful as those who helped me Saturday. Most of us take their services for granted, just as we take for granted those who must work through the holidays - count me among the ones who know and appreciate

Letters to the Editor

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The Sea Coast Echo welcomes comments from its readers. Letters must be signed and include address or telephone number. Letters should be brief, pertinent, and double-spaced. Only one letter per writer per month. The editor reserves the right to edit or reject letters. Please do not include expressions of racial or ethnic hatred, or other inappropriate comments.



ate the value of their work and commitment to the community. Thank you, everyone.

Sincerely,
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vital programs could suffer damaging cuts.

The House of Representatives has made it abundantly clear it is ready to make some upward adjustments in tax rates to put more money in the state revenue stream in order to prevent a rollback on programs that provide a higher quality of life and learning for all Mississippians.

Chiefly at risk is the Mississippi Adequate Education Program, a commitment the Legislature made seven years ago to not only upgrade overall public school levels but to equalize funding for poorer districts

with a thin property tax base. If the state should fall short of its MAEP commitment, a heavier tax burden would shift to all local school districts.

While the House is ready to bow to the inevitable that lawmakers must adopt the first state tax increases in 12 years, it's a different story in the Republican-controlled state Senate which takes its marching orders from Barbour.

It could sound the death knell for any new taxes, even raising the ridiculously low cigarette tax, which 72 percent of Mississippians say they favor increasing.

We've already had a good taste of legislative gridlock in special sessions the past year until the Senate finally backed down on 68,000 poverty-level Medicaid recipients being immediately lopped of the rolls. A worse gridlock could develop over a showdown on taxes.

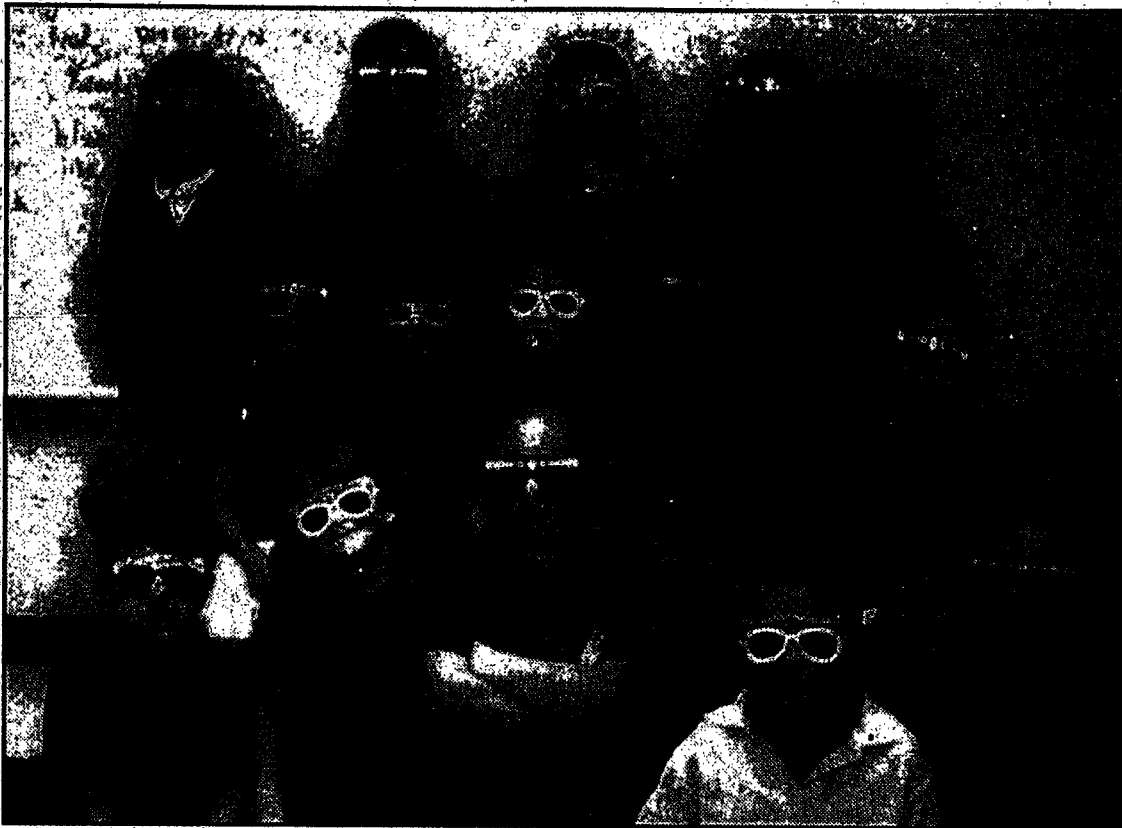
As bad as Mississippi's problems will be in 2005 in financing decent state governmental services, the 800 pound gorilla in the living room of the nation continues to be the U.S. invasion and occupation of Iraq, now faced with a guerrilla resistance reminiscent of

Vietnam. George W. Bush's self-proclaimed "War on Terrorism" asks no World War II-style sacrifice of the American people other than the small portion of the populace which has loved ones overseas. Certainly among the latter are families of 4,000 activated Mississippi National Guardsmen.

The 2004 presidential election revealed a nation sharply divided over many issues, the Iraq war not the least of them. Here in our state capital we see a similar split.

Hopefully, 2005 will be a year when the healing begins on both fronts.

Cool Kids



Students in Mrs. Beal's 1st grade class at Hancock North Central proclaim they are drug-free by wearing sunglasses to shade out drugs during Red Ribbon Week.

Hancock County Schools celebrate Red Ribbon Week

THE SEA COAST ECHO
Students in grades K-5 at Charles B. Murphy, East Hancock, Gulfview, and Hancock North Central Elementary participated in a wide variety of activities during Red Ribbon Week to show their support of being drug free. At Hancock North Central, a special-school wide assembly themed "Band Against Drugs - Team Up Against Drugs" was held with

the Hancock High School Band playing various musical numbers. Gulfview Elementary showed their resolve against drugs by sponsoring a door decorating contest and sock hop. Other elementary schools participated in activities such as wearing sunglasses, crazy socks, slippers, and red shirts to enhance student support of and commitment to a healthy, drug-free lifestyle.

Spring registration dates set at PRCC

Orientation and registration for new students attending Pearl River Community College during the 2005 spring semester will be held Jan. 6-7 on the Poplarville campus.

All students who have not attended PRCC must attend the orientation session at 8:30 a.m. either day. Registration begins at 9 a.m.

Students who will attend the Forrest County Center in Hattiesburg will register from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 4-5, in the multi-purpose building.

Hancock County registration is 2-6 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 3, at the Hancock Center in Waveland.

Day and night classes begin Monday, Jan. 10. The spring semester ends May

14. Night classes offered in Columbia include English Composition II, Intermediate Algebra, College Algebra, Music Appreciation, and World Literature I.

Picayune night classes include World Literature I, World Civilization II, Music Appreciation, Real Number System, Introductory Algebra, and Intermediate Algebra.

Jefferson Davis County night classes, which will be taught at Pearl River Central High School, include Legal Environment of Business, College Success Skills, Intermediate Algebra, College Algebra, and Oral Communication.

For information or a complete schedule of classes check out the PRCC website at www.prcc.edu or phone (601) 403-1214.

Hancock High open house Jan. 11

The faculty and staff at Hancock High School are sponsoring an open house on Tuesday, Jan. 11, 4-6 p.m. Parents and students are invited to visit the school, located at 7084 Stennis Airport Road, during the open house to meet the teachers and learn more about the remainder of the school year. Financial aid advisors from the University of Southern Mississippi, Pearl River Community College, and the Institute of Higher Learning will be available.

Quotes

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"Gateway Entrance." All we need now is some governmental agency accept maintenance responsibility.

Yes, it was snowing in Bay St. Louis and surrounding areas on Christmas 2004.

Yes, it was cold too, as there was hail mixed in with the snow.

Yes, we did have 11 inches of snow for New Year's Eve 1963. That was 11 inches of snow in Bay St. Louis.

Yes, I did have my photo along with two of my brothers of a small snowman published on the front page of The Sea Coast Echo in 1953, in Waveland in front of our home.

Yes, I am happy that it seldom snows in the area.

Yes, I am already looking forward to spring and summer.

B-W Garden Club Flower Show winners named

The Bay Waveland Garden Club sponsored their annual Flower Show on December 5 in the Seal Room of the City-County Library Headquarters. The title of the Show was "Good Tidings and Cheer" and included in the design division, "Open Me First" - A decorated gift box, "Yuletide Welcome" - a wreath or swag, and "Visions of SugarPlums" a functional tray set with a place setting of china and silver and decorated with a floral arrangement. Following is a list of the winners:

Youth Awards- Junior Division, Kaley Geroux
Intermediate Div., Miranda Adams
Advanced Div., Whitney Huet

Sweepstakes, Virginia Worrel
Best in Show Horticulture, Virginia Worrel

Best in Show Design, Anita Gallagher
Other blue ribbon winners in horticulture:

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Sylvia Von Behrer
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Obituaries

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CAROLYN RING
DAVID SELLERS
THELMA TILLMAN
LAWRENCE TIMM

LEE ANDREEN
 Lee Andreen, 63 of Diamondhead, MS died Sunday, December 19, 2004 in Diamondhead, MS.

Mr. Andreen was a native of San Francisco, CA, he was an Entrepreneur and most recently enjoyed working for the U.S. Postal Service, served in the Coast Guard Auxiliary, and was of the Catholic faith.

He was preceded in death by his parents, George Stanley and Mary Margaret Berner Andreen. Survivors include 2 daughters: Scilla Andreen, and Maili Lafayette both of Las Angeles, CA; step-son: Christopher Stevens, New York City, NY; step-daughter: Sarah Stevens, Toronto, Canada; brother: Pinchos Andreen, Columbia, MD; sister: Ellen Klarsch, Eagles Mere, PA; 3 grandchildren: Ian Andreen, Natalie Andreen, and Jack Lee Lafayette.

Private services will be held at a later date.

Memorials may be sent to the Catholic Church of DeLisle Building Fund, 25220 St. Stephen Rd., Pass Christian, MS 39571.

Riemann Funeral Home, 229 Hwy 90 East, Bay St. Louis, MS in charge of arrangements.

CLINTON CUEVAS
 Clinton Joseph Cuevas, 58, of Pass Christian died Dec. 24, 2004, in Bay St. Louis.

Mr. Cuevas was a native and lifelong resident of Harrison County, a member of St. Williams Catholic Church and was a retired carpenter.

He was preceded in death by his mother Cora Ladner Cuevas; a sister Marilyn Veronica Walker; a niece Christy Steube; a nephew Bruce James Holden and a step-brother Mickey Cuevas. Clinton is survived

by his brothers Warren Cuevas of Waco, TX and Diamondhead, Richard Anthony Cuevas and Clyde M. Cuevas both of Diamondhead; a sister and brother-in-law Jo Ann and Dewey Holden, Kiln and a special cousin Kenney Mike Cuevas of Diamondhead.

Services were Wed. December 29, 2004, at St. Williams Catholic Church. Burial was in Rotten Bayou Cem. Riemann FH directing.

ROLAND LAFONTAINE
 Roland J. LaFontaine Jr., 78, a native of Bay St. Louis, MS, died December 25, 2004 in Waveland at his residence.

A Mass of Christian burial was celebrated Tuesday at St. Clare Catholic Church in Waveland, MS, with burial in Waveland Cemetery in Waveland, MS.

Preceding him in death were his parents Roland and Eva LaFontaine.

Survivors include his wife of 56 years, Shirley LaFontaine of Waveland, MS; one son, Ronald LaFontaine and his wife Elaine of Bay St. Louis, MS; and one daughter, Shelley Lozano and her husband Carlos Lozano III of Waveland, MS. Three grandchildren: Ryan LaFontaine of Pass Christian, MS, Taylor and Hannah LaFontaine, both of Bay St. Louis, MS; and two great-grandchildren Peyton and Isaac LaFontaine, both of Pass Christian, MS.

Mr. LaFontaine served in the Navy and was a veteran of World War II, was the Post Commander of the American Legion in Gulfport, MS, a member of the Knights of Columbus and a member of St. Clare Catholic Church. Mr. LaFontaine was a retired Branch Officer over the Tellers and New Accounts from Hancock Bank in Gulfport, MS.

LOUIS GUILLROY
 Louis D. Guillory, 82, a native of New Orleans, LA., died December 23, 2004 in Bay St. Louis, MS.

Preceding him in death were his parents Christophe and Eunice Guillory and one brother Joseph Guillory.

Survivors include his wife Alvis Guillory of Diamondhead, MS, One daughter Sandra Guillory Beaudoin of Diamondhead; one sister Theresa Hymel of Metairie, LA.; two grandchildren Charlotte Sessum and Charles Thornton JR. both of Long Beach, MS and six great-grandchildren Greg Sessum, Cory Thornton, Kris Thornton, Naomi Sessum, Justin Thornton and Chelsea Thornton.

Mr. Guillory served in the Army Air Corps during World War II with the 96 Bomber Group 8th Airforce, he was a former POW and served in the European Theatre. He was also the treasurer of the Magnolia Chapter of American Former POWs from 1990-present, and was a retired Postmaster for the United States Postal Service.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated on Tuesday December 28, 2004 at Annunciation Catholic Church in Kiln, MS. Burial followed in the Biloxi National Cemetery.

He was a beloved husband, father and grandfather who will be missed by all.

Riemann Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis was in charge of arrangements.

CHARMINE JACKSON
 Miss Charmine Jackson, 33, of Waveland, Ms. died December 26, 2004 in Gulfport, Ms. She was a native of Pearlinton, Ms. and a member of the New Hope Missionary Baptist Church.

Visitation will be held Friday, December 31, 2004 from 10:00 a.m.- 11:00 a.m. at New Hope Missionary

Baptist Church. Funeral services will be held at 11:00 a.m. at the New Hope Church Cemetery under the direction of Baylous Funeral Home.

Survivors include: One son; Robert E. Jackson, two daughters; Justeen Jackson and Alicia Burton all of Pearlinton, Ms. Mother Linda Joyce Jackson, Bay St. Louis, Ms., one brother Gregory T. Jackson, Pearlinton, Ms., two sisters Glenda M. Jackson, Pearlinton, Ms., Tijuna Page, Foxworth, Tx.

CLYDE PAUL MAGEE
 Mr. Clyde Paul Magee, 72, of Picayune, Ms. died Sunday, December 26, 2004 at Crosby Memorial Hospital. He was a native of Tylertown, Ms. and a member of the East Jerusalem Baptist Church.

Visitation will be held Friday, December 31, 2004 from 1:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m. at East Jerusalem Baptist Church, Picayune, Ms.

The Rev. Alonzo Dees will officiate at the service. Funeral services will be held at 2:00 p.m. in the Whitehead Cemetery under the direction of Baylous Funeral Home.

Survivors include his wife Lizzie Jackson Magee of Picayune, Ms. Six daughters; Cheryl Hayes, H. Worth, Tx., Cynthia Richardson, Grayson, Ga., Genell Arnold, Addis, La., Parthenia Hardnett, Gulfport, Ms., Michelle Batson, Knoxville, Tn., Mia Magee, Picayune, Ms. Three sons; Gary Magee, Brooklyn, N.Y., Glenn Magee, Athens, Ga., Jonas Smith, Picayune, Ms. Five stepdaughters; Kutitia Myers, Joy Smith, Aldrena Hudson, Samara Wheat all of Picayune, Ms. Consuela Gunter, Sulligent, Ala. Two Brothers; Hertis Magee and Adho Magee, New York. Two sisters; Vera Causey and Orange Magee, Tylertown, Ms. Three adopted sisters; Jancie Dorsey, Jencie Dowell, Tylertown, Ms., Marion Brown, Greenwood, Ms. 34 grandchildren, 5 great grandchildren.

DONALD MALLINI
 Donald Anthony Mallini, 63, of Pass Christian, MS died Monday, December 27, 2004 in Orlando, FL.

He was of the Catholic Faith and a member of St. Paul Catholic Church in Pass Christian, MS. He was a Veteran serving his country in the U.S. Army during the Vietnam War. He was a construction manager for Jacobs Engineering for over 20 years.

Through his work he traveled extensively and lived many different places but always considered Pass Christian his home. He will be missed terribly; his smile and zest for life could light up the darkest room.

He is preceded in death by his parents, James Landgrin & Martha Virginia Waters Mallini, and a sister Dolores Castelin.

He is survived by his wife Mary Jane Mallini of Pass Christian, MS, Son, Anthony Mallini of MS, daughter, Jana Fouche' of MS, step-daughter, Jennifer Partin of TN, sister, Marie Niolet of MS, 2 brothers, Jimmy Mallini of MS and Dewayne Mallini of MS. Also survived by 5 grandchildren, Ashley, Kathie, and Anthony Mallini all of MS, Benjamin Fouche' of FL, and Jocelyn Partin of TN.

A visitation will be held on Friday, December 31, 2004 from 1:00 P.M. until 2:00 P.M. at St. Paul Catholic Church in Pass Christian, MS. A Mass of Christian Burial will follow at 2:00 P.M. at the church.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis, MS is in charge of the services.

CAROLYN RING

Carolyn Cecilia Glaser Ring, 76, of Bay St. Louis, MS died Saturday December 25, 2004 in Bay St. Louis, MS. She was born in New Orleans, LA and resided in Bay St. Louis since 1961. She was a member of St. Clare Catholic Church in Waveland, MS. She worked thirteen years for the Mississippi Highway Patrol, Department of Safety, and seventeen years as a Deputy Circuit Clerk of Hancock County. She was a member of the American Legion Ladies Auxiliary Post #139 in Bay St. Louis, and member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Bay St. Louis. She is preceded in death by her Husband, Leonard A. Ring, Sr. and her parents James William Glaser, Sr. and Caroline Raley Glaser, one sister Doris Garcia, and three Grandchildren. She is survived by one son, Leonard A. Ring, Jr. of Columbus MS. Three daughters, Darlene Evans of Bay St. Louis, MS, Geraldyn Ybos of Hattiesburg, MS, and Andrea Ring of Waveland, MS. One brother James W. Glaser, Jr. of Metairie, LA. One sister Ursula Repath of Violet, LA. She is survived by a special friend, Herbert Lytell of Bay St. Louis, MS. Nine Grandchildren and Twelve Great grandchildren. The visitation was held Tuesday, December 28, 2004 at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home. A Mass for Christian Burial was held at St. Clare Catholic Church in Waveland, MS. Interment followed at Gulf Coast Memorial Cemetery and Mausoleum in Bay St. Louis, MS. Edmond Fahey Funeral Home of Bay St. Louis, MS was in charge of the arrangements.

Memorials may be made to the St. Jude's Children Hospital in Memphis, Tn, or St. Clares Catholic Church in Waveland, MS.

DAVID SELLERS

David Talmadge Sellers, 65, of Bay St. Louis, MS died Tuesday, December 28, 2004 in Bay St. Louis, MS. He was a native of Collins, MS and a resident of Bay St. Louis, MS since 1990. He was retired from the U.S. Navy, Fleet Reserve, and a member of the Masonic Lodge #151, Scottish Rite Mason, and a Shriner. He is preceded in death by his parents, Floyd Sellers & Lillian Lowery Davis. He is survived by his wife, Lonnie Sellers of Bay St. Louis, MS, 2 daughters, Sherry Hodges of Brandon, MS, Kelly Stone of Brandon, MS, step-daughter, Sarah Lebigen of Tupelo, MS, 4 step-sons, Matthew, Mark, Johnathan, & James Weaver all of Laurel, MS, 3 sisters, Doris Haworth of Vicksburg, MS, Mary Louise Leslie of Rockport, TX, Joyce Pierce of Hattiesburg, MS and 4 grandchildren. A Memorial Service will be held at a later date. Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis, MS is in charge of the arrangements.

THELMA TILLMAN

Mrs. Thelma Tillman, 79, of Bay St. Louis, Ms. died Wednesday, December 22, 2004 in Bay St. Louis, Ms. She was a native of Logtown, Ms. and a member of the Morning Star Baptist Church, choir president for 44 years. Church Mother.

Visitation will be Thursday, December 30, 2004 from 9:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m. at Morning Star Baptist Church.

Funeral services will be held at 11:00 a.m. in the Garden of Memory Cemetery under the direction of Baylous Funeral Home. Survivors include: Two sons, Kevin Tillman of Atlanta, Ga., Tyrone Tillman of Bay St. Louis, Ms. Three daughters, Joanne Tillman of Atlanta, Ga., Wendy Clenton and Karen Craft of Bay St. Louis, Ms. 19 grandchildren, 13 great grandchildren.

LAWRENCE TIMM
 Lawrence "Larry" H. Timm, 59, joined his heavenly parent on December 20, 2004 at the VA Hospital in Biloxi.

He was preceded in death by his father and grandparents. He is survived by his wife Maureen. His mother Theresa Timm, his aunt Beade Meyer, uncle John Marge Langolf of Fond du Lac, Wisc. and other relatives. By his request no

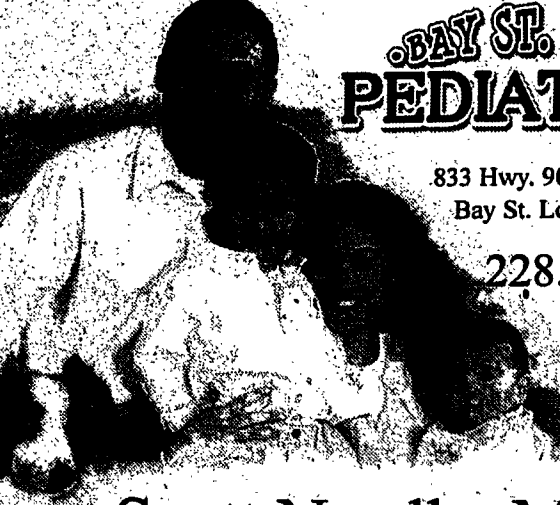
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Commission advises filing tax returns electronically

As the 2005 income tax filing season begins, Mississippi Commissioner of Revenue, Joseph L. Blount, recommends that taxpayers electronically file their income tax returns, especially if they are due a state tax refund. Commissioner Blount said "Filing your return electronically will significantly reduce the time you wait for your refund, in most cases to less than two weeks from

the time your return is sent." The time to process a paper return greatly exceeds the time to process a return electronically; therefore, the time to obtain your refund from a paper-filed return is much longer. Jan Craig, Director of the Income Tax Bureau, added that there are other benefits to taxpayers that file electronically stating "E-filing reduces the number of errors on your tax return

because the software checks and corrects common mistakes. E-filing also greatly reduces the possibility of processing errors due to misreading information from your return." Craig indicated that e-file taxpayers receive electronic confirmation that the Tax Commission has received their return. She also noted that direct deposit of a tax refund is only available for

e-filed returns. Taxpayers who owe additional state taxes may file an electronic return prior to the April 15 deadline but delay payment of additional taxes owed by mailing a check to the agency on or before April 15. Inexpensive software packages are available to aid in filing tax returns electronically. Some taxpayers may qualify for free or reduced fees to file electronically through some of these

packages. Links to several software providers are available on the Tax Commission website at www.mstc.state.ms.us. Additionally, many tax preparers are able to file returns electronically.

Some taxpayers have the option to file tax returns by touch-tone telephone. Telefile is available for certain taxpayers that file an EZ tax return. Information and instructions concerning this program are available on the Tax Commission website. There is no charge for this service.

During 2004, the Tax Commission received 537,000 electronically filed returns out of a total 1.2 million filed. Over 750,000 refunds were issued with the average refund being \$338.39

21 retirees qualify for PERS election

Twenty-one retirees who draw benefits from the Public Employees' Retirement System of Mississippi have qualified for election to a position on the PERS Board of Trustees representing retirees. The election is for a six-year term beginning May 1, 2005.

Ballots with biographical information and candidate statements will be mailed to all benefit recipients of retirement systems administered by the PERS Board Wednesday, January 12, 2005. The deadline for returning ballots to the PERS Building at 429 Mississippi St., Jackson, MS 39201, is 5 p.m. Monday, February 14, 2005. Any ballots received after the deadline will not be counted even if they are postmarked prior to the deadline.

If none of the candidates receives a majority of votes cast in the first election, there will be a runoff between the top two vote-getters.

Candidates, in alphabetical order, are:

- W. C. Alderman of Raymond, retired Hinds County Supervisor.

- Dr. Emma Brooks Baham of Jackson, retired from the Jackson State University faculty.

- Wayne O. Burkes of Brandon, retired Central District Transportation Commissioner.

- Cheryl Hearst Carr of Madison, retired Hinds Community College instructor.

- Terry Joe Collins of Jackson, retired educator.

- Alveria Coats Crump of Starkville, retired Clarksdale and Starkville public school teacher.

- Ben H. Graves of Waynesboro, retired Wayne County School Superintendent.

- David R. Hargett of Charleston, retired East Tallahatchie School Superintendent.

- Dr. Vera Mae Brooks Hayden of Meridian, retired from Meridian schools and

Alcorn State University.

- Lester Herrington of Brandon, retired Deputy State Tax Commissioner.

- Robert G. "Brick" Mason of Cleveland, retired Bolivar County School Superintendent.

- Dr. Therrell Myers of Brandon, retired teacher, principal, superintendent and State Vocational/Technical Director.

- Wayne T. Myrick of Laurel, retired Jones County Circuit and Chancery Clerk.

- Norman I. Presson Jr. of Prentiss, retired Jackson fire fighter and Mississippi National Guardsman.

- B. Joan Davis Robertson of Lake Cormorant, retired Assistant Superintendent of Desoto County Schools.

- Mae Nell Ginn Smith of Jackson, retired Jackson Public Schools teacher and administrator.

- Mary Sue Stevens of Water Valley, retired Yalobusha County Circuit Clerk.

- Emile Flower Thost of Ridgeland, retired from the Department of Agriculture

Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory.

- Hilda Westbrook of Madison, retired from the Public Lands Division, Secretary of State's Office.

- Patricia E. Wilkins of Clinton, retired from Mississippi ETV.

- Clyde V. Williams of Starkville, retired Mississippi State University faculty member.

The incumbent, retired PERS Executive Secretary Fred M. Walker, is not seeking re-election.

The 10-member PERS Board includes two retirees, two state employees, one gubernatorial appointee who must be a member of the Retirement System, the State Treasurer and one representative each of public schools and community colleges, municipalities, counties and institutions of Higher Learning. With the exception of the gubernatorial appointee and the State Treasurer, all members are elected to staggered six-year terms by the segment of the Retirement System they represent.

Contractor awareness program planned

The Pipeline Group's annual "Public Education - Contractor Awareness Program" will be held at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, January 27, at the Orange Grove Community Center, 13472 Highway 49, in Gulfport.

The program will be sponsored by a group of companies with a common goal of preventing accidents and damages to underground pipelines and utilities.

A free dinner will be catered by Mack's Fish Camp for all persons involved in excavation related activities in George, Hancock, Harrison, Jackson, Pearl River, and Stone counties.

Following the dinner, a brief safety program will be presented which stresses the importance of accident prevention by identifying pipeline and utility rights of way, use of one-call systems, and the importance of working with pipeline and utility companies to safely excavate in the vicinity of underground facilities.

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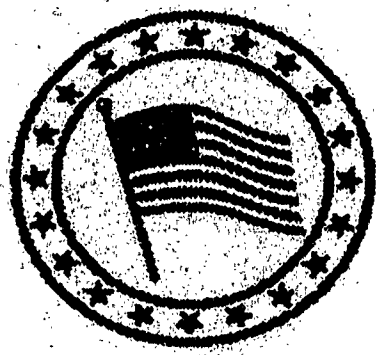
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Voter ID among issues being revived for 2005 legislative session

BY EMILY WAGSTER
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Associated Press Writer
JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—
Call them the Mississippi
Legislature's greatest hits,
or greatest misses.

Several bills that have
been filed and killed for sev-
eral years are being revived
for the 2005 session that
starts next week.

Voter ID is back. So are
attempts to ban the death
penalty.

Rep. Erik Fleming, D-
Clinton, is the most prolific
early bill writer, just as he
has been the past few years.
He's sponsoring 81 bills of
the 192 House bills and five
of the six House resolutions
that have been filed so far.

Among Fleming's recy-
cled proposals: Prohibiting
the surgical debarking of
vicious dogs, allowing med-
ical use of marijuana and
banning the renting of hotel
rooms for less than 24 hours
at a time.

Fleming said Monday
that all three are quality-of-
life issues. He said he's
heard reports from other

states about drug dealers
having dogs surgically
silenced so the animals can
attack law-enforcement offi-
cers. He said marijuana
could help ease the pain of
chemotherapy or other med-
ical treatments. And,
Fleming said rent-by-the-
hour hotel rooms are pro-
moting illicit activity.

"We're trying to create a
more wholesome atmos-
phere," Fleming said.
"Those type of hotels breed
prostitution and drug use."

Fleming said the bill he'll
push the hardest would
make information about
state contracts more readily
available to minority-owned
companies. He said there's
no central listing of what's
coming up for bid. His con-
tracting bill had not been
posted on the legislative
Web site by Monday.

Rep. Chester Masterson,
R-Vicksburg, is bringing
back one of his own propos-
als that died last year.
Masterson, a physician,
wants to set a \$250,000 cap
on damages in lawsuits
against doctors who treat

Medicaid patients. That's
half the \$500,000 cap on all
other medical liability
awards.

The legislative Web site
lists no early bill filings for
the Senate.

More than 1,800 bills are
filed most sessions, and
most of them die in commit-
tees. Top lawmakers say a
tight budget makes it
unlikely that sweeping new
programs will be approved
in the coming year.

Among the House bills
already filed:

A measure by Rep. John
Reeves, R-Jackson, to
increase the penalties for
first- and second-offense
DUI if a person's blood alco-
hol content is found to be at
least .15 percent. That's
almost twice the .08 percent
blood alcohol content at
which a person can be
charged with DUI. Reeves'
bill would raise the penal-
ties from \$250 to \$600 for a
first offense with the higher
BAC and from \$600 to
\$1,000 for a subsequent
offense within five years
with the higher level.

A bill by House Juvenile
Justice Committee
Chairman George Flaggs,
D-Vicksburg, to make sever-
al changes in the way
Mississippi deals with trou-
bled adolescents. Among
other things, the bill would
move the three state train-
ing schools from under the
supervision of the
Department of Human
Services and put them
under a new Department of
Juvenile Justice.

A bill by Rep. Bill
Denny, R-Jackson, would
take away voting rights of
anyone convicted of any
felony. Under Section 241 of
Mississippi's 1890
Constitution, only 10 types
of felony convictions strip a
person of the right to vote:
murder, rape, bribery, theft,
arson, obtaining money or
goods under false pretense
(includes burglary), perjury,
forgery, embezzlement and
bigamy.

Rep. Mark Formby, R-
Picayune, is sponsoring a
bill to require every voter to
show a driver's license or
other ID at the polls.

Mississippi now only
requires ID from first-time
voters who registered by
mail. Broader requirements
have been killed amid argu-
ments that demanding ID
could intimidate older vot-
ers who once had to pay poll
taxes. Supporters say
requiring ID could head off
potential voter fraud.

Fleming and Rep. John
Mayo, D-Clarksdale, have
filed bills to limit or ban the
death penalty. Similar bills
by Fleming and Mayo say

capital punishment would
not apply to anyone younger
than 18. Another bill by
Fleming would delete the
requirement that a physi-
cian administer the lethal
drugs for an execution.
Mayo has a bill to put a
moratorium on the death
penalty so the issue can be
studied.

Fleming's other bill
would ban the death penal-
ty altogether by 2013 and
prohibit death sentences
after Jan. 1, 2006.

Mississippi Shrimping Waters North of Intracoastal Waterway To Close Dec. 31

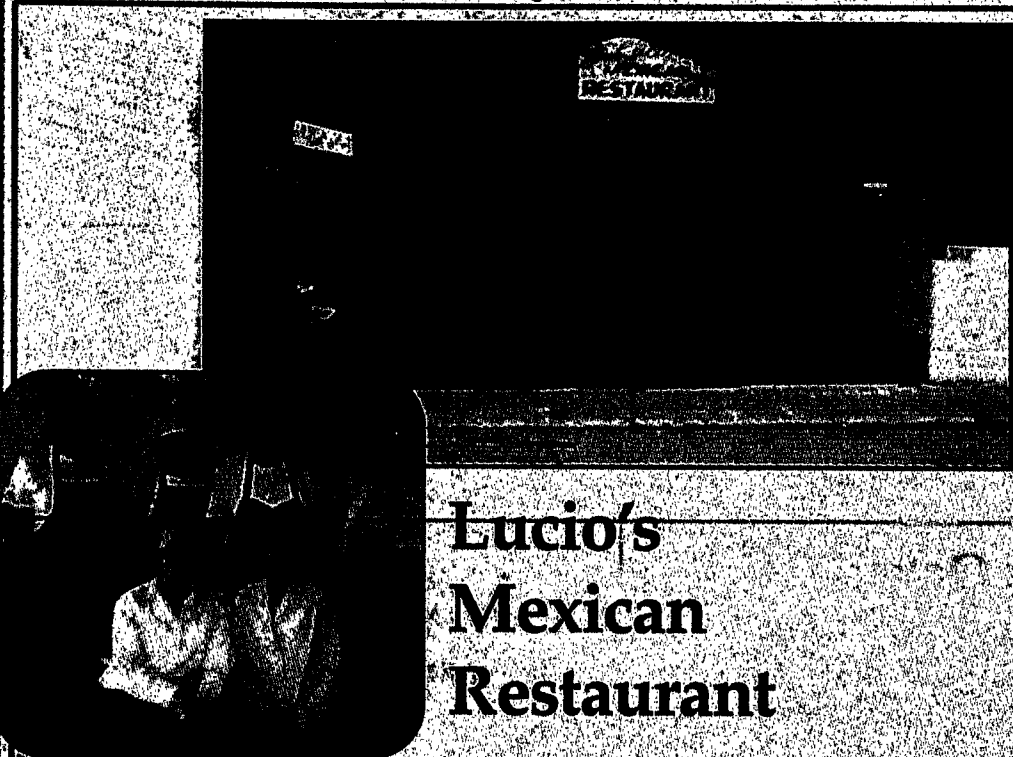
The Mississippi
Department of Marine
Resources (DMR) by virtue
of Mississippi State Statute
49-15-64.1 announces the
closing of shrimping north
of the Intracoastal
Waterway, effective Dec. 31,
2004 at midnight. All
waters south of the
Intracoastal Waterway will

remain open until midnight,
April 30, 2005.

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RESTAURANT REVIEW

Presenting some of the Finest Restaurants on the Mississippi Gulf Coast



Lucio's Mexican Restaurant

Walk into Lucio's Mexican Restaurant in Pass Christian (on Davis Ave.), and you're surrounded by the sounds and aromas of Old Mexico.

The owner, Lucio Cano, was born in Vera Cruz, and began his 28 year career as a 22 year old chef in San Antonio. After having success-
ful restaurants in Mandeville and New Orleans, he relocated to the
Mississippi Gulf Coast.

Lucio says that the key to restaurant success is serving great tasting
food on a consistent basis. Lucio's Mexican Restaurant reflects this
sentiment. They only use fresh ingredients, never frozen, and Lucio
makes certain his guests are happy and satisfied.

The restaurant offers many specials, including a unique seafood

dish named after Lucio's home town. Called the "Butterfly Shrimp Ala
Vera Cruz" (offered in season), it is sauteed in special Red Chile Ancho
sauce with Poblano Peppers and onions, and served on a bed of
Mexican Rice. It's delicious!

If you're in the mood for steak, try the Carne Asada, tender cuts of
beef specially seasoned, then charcoal-broiled. It's served with gua-
camole, refried beans, pico de gallo, and Mexican Rice. There's also the
Puntas de Filete a la Mexicana, which is tasty filet mignon tips sauteed
with Lucio's traditional Mexican touch.

In addition to the more traditional Mexican fare, such as tacos,
tamales and chimichangas, Lucio's offers Fiesta Chalupas, Sopa de
Lima, Shrimp ala Vera Cruz, and assorted salads.

Polish off your meal with a scrumptious dessert! You can choose
from sopapillas, which is traditional fried dough sprinkled with cinna-
mon. If you like bananas, try the Plantanitos "Sucre" which is a south-
of-the-border Bananas Foster! The dessert menu would not be com-
plete without Flan, a custard served Mexican-style with sugar syrup.

Hours are Monday-Thursday 11am-9pm; Friday and Saturday
11am-10pm; and closed on Sunday. Make plans to bring the family
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Harpist Sorana Rus

The Gulf Coast Symphony Orchestra will present a classical concert, "STRINGS ON FIRE," on Saturday, January 15, 2005 at 8 p.m. in the Saenger Theatre, Biloxi. The program will also be presented Sunday, January 16, at 2:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church, Pascagoula. The events will feature the orchestra's full string section and harpist Sorana Rus. This is the first "Classical" concert run-out of the GCSO. Tickets are: January 15 - \$27, \$22, \$17 January 16 - \$15, \$8. Call for more information at 228-435-9800.

Snow

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shoulder of Highway 603 at the foot of the Bayou LaCroix bridge, waiting as a wrecker which had just collected a prior accident, when a vehicle skidded off the bridge and struck the patrol car, Underwood said.

That accident was investigated by the Highway Patrol.

"Lucky the two deputies had already strapped their seat belts on, as their vehicle was spun into the middle of the highway," Underwood said. "The Jaws of Life had to be used to get the lady driver out of the vehicle. The driver along with the two deputies were transported by AMR to Hancock Medical Center. The two deputies were treated and released," Underwood reported.

Some of the accidents involved single vehicles, while there was five involved in one accident.

Underwood, who was a State Trooper before joining the sheriff's department

said, "This was the busiest Christmas Day I have ever seen in my law enforcement career, which went back to 1969."

Hancock County Road Superintendent Roger Ladner reported his crews sanded bridges on the Firetower and John Moran Road, using about six yards of sand.

Mississippi Department of Transportation workers also sanded the bridges on all Highways in the county.

The Highway 90 bridge over the Bay of St. Louis was closed several hours because of icing over the Christmas holidays.

Capt. Joe Herrin, the Hancock County Sheriff's office's Road Patrol Supervisor said additional units were called to work the roadways because of the icy conditions.

"We even had the Christmas Day shift work some extra time because of the icy conditions," Herrin added.

Shooting

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ered Legier wearing a long trenchcoat and carrying a shotgun. The officers exited their patrol car and drew their guns, then commanded Legier to lie down on the ground.

Legier initially raised his weapon, but immediately threw it on the ground and yelled for the officers not to shoot. The officers recovered the weapon, a single-shot 410 shotgun, along with five spent shells and 12 live shells.

At this point, Denardo discovered Galloway lying in the street. Galloway appeared to have been shot in the face, and seemed to have lost quite a lot of blood.

No motive has been established for the shooting

at this time. Detective Joe Kepfer of the Bay St. Louis police department said that they had not obtained a statement from Legier.

"Until we do, it's just guesswork," he said.

Legier was taken into custody at the Hancock County Jail at 11:20 p.m. He was charged with two counts of aggravated assault: one for shooting Galloway, and another that stemmed from another victim, who claimed that Legier shot at her while she was in her vehicle.

Legier's current bond is \$100,000. Further charges will be filed against Legier in the event that Galloway dies.

Kidnapped

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iber hand gun, ripped the telephone line out, and did lots of other damage to the house."

"Prior to the night of the call, it is alleged that Heine took his mother, against her will to a bank, had her withdraw money from her bank account," Fizer allowed.

"You know it was cold on the night of Dec. 23," Kurt reported, continuing the story. "Mrs. Heine was handcuffed to a headboard and Frederic Heine then fled the area."

"Mrs. Heine about three, or so hours later, after being handcuffed, was finally able to break the headboard from the bed's frame. With no shoes, or jacket, she dragged

the head board down the steps of the raised house and the street to a neighbor's residence about 200 yards from her home, from where she called the sheriff's department," Fizer added.

Deputy Mary Coster was the first officer at the scene, followed by a host of sheriff's deputies, in addition to Investigator Fizer and Chief Investigator Hurt, with a search to almost daylight for Heine, the investigators reported.

Both Waveland and Bay St. Louis Police Departments were notified too. The search for Heine continued until his arrest on Monday, Hurt stated.

NASA hopes to shape educated work force

Jason Jones may be unsure of exactly what career awaits him after college, but he's sure it will involve flight.

"Who knows? I may wind up flying the first manned mission to Mars," he said.

The 17-year-old high school senior from Lumberton spent his fall semester at NASA's Stennis Space Center (SSC), honing skills he may need for that mission: conducting research and helping outline the scope of a project that will use satellite images to measure 30 years' worth of land use changes around Alabama's Mobile Bay.

Jones participated in NASA's DEVELOP program, in which student teams research NASA science capabilities and create computer-based visualizations demonstrating their results. He took part in another SSC education program this summer, the NASA Summer High School Apprenticeship Research Program (SHARP). When he learned of DEVELOP's work with applied sciences and remote sensing, the homeschooled student "thought it was awesome. I went straight to the Web and looked into it."

Jones is one of many students who annually flow through what the NASA Education Office calls its "education pipeline." The pipeline is made up of programs that match students and educators in science, engineering and mathematics with NASA resources and facilities. Through NASA Explorer Schools, NASA SHARP, DEVELOP and the Undergraduate Student Researchers Program (USRP), NASA is contributing to students' education, and hoping some of them come back as employees.

DEVELOP apprenticeships are normally pursued by college students, but Jones had a 4.0 GPA and strong credentials that

included his NASA SHARP experience.

"I learned a lot through NASA SHARP," Jones said, "and I'm learning a lot in DEVELOP: professional skills, PowerPoint, time management, computer skills, teamwork. NASA SHARP was an eye-opener to all the opportunities NASA has to offer NASA's mission of inspiring the next generation of explorers is very well carried out in NASA SHARP."

Next fall, he plans to enroll in Pearl River Community College in Poplarville, Miss., and aims to eventually transfer to Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University in Florida. Though uncertain how his NASA education experiences will fit into his plan, Jones said he was inspired by reading the biography of Col. Rick Husband. Husband died when Space Shuttle Columbia was lost Feb. 1, 2003.

Other students have returned to SSC after positive experiences with apprenticeship programs.

When Tasha Payton came to apprentice in 1997, she was certain she wanted to be a microbiologist.

"I had made up my mind that's what I wanted to be," said Payton, now a graphic designer with

Science Applications International Corp. Datastar at SSC. "But then a microbiologist visited our class, and I decided there was no way."

Her guidance counselor at Hancock High School suggested she apply for NASA SHARP at SSC. Through the paid summer apprenticeship, Payton learned to develop a Web page, compile presentations and draw diagrams for NASA's Education Office.

"NASA SHARP confirmed that graphic design was for me," Payton said. "Before that, I didn't think there was an opportunity for me to have a career in the arts."

Ratessiea Lett, 19 and of Gulfport, studies engineering at Gulf Coast Community College.

During a NASA SHARP apprenticeship in summer 2003, Lett drew a lot of maps. "I thought I wanted to go into drafting," Lett said. "But then I found out there is a need for mechanical design engineers."

Her USRP project this summer helped steer her toward mechanical engineering. "My main project was working on a map of the liquid oxygen system for the E-1 Test Stand at SSC."

"But the most important thing I learned was to ask questions," Lett said. "I never wanted to do that before, and I missed out on a lot."

A physical scientist with NASA's Applied Sciences Directorate (formerly the Earth Science Applications Directorate), Callie Hall of Bay St. Louis was first involved with NASA as a NASA SHARP student in

1991. Later, she worked as an undergraduate co-op student, as a graduate co-op student, then joined NASA full time in 2001. Her work involves studying the bi-optic qualities of the water in the Mississippi River plume as it spills into the Gulf of Mexico. Her early NASA

SHARP work with NASA scientist Dr. Marco Giardini helped her learn skills she now uses every day.

"He taught me about image interpretation using aerial photography," she said. "I learned about remote sensing and all the different applications for it. I wasn't sure what I wanted to do. NASA SHARP provided me a career path early on."

Education Officer Dr. Dewey Herring calls this pipeline of student programs invaluable to meeting NASA's current and future need for a world-class, diverse work force to accomplish its mission.

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1984: D'head comes under new ownership



TEN YEARS AGO

December 28, 1994
Crisp as a new piece of currency, Casino Magic's 220-room lodge opened its doors to overnight gamblers Dec. 26. "Are you checking in or checking out?" a smiling doorman asks as he opens the door to the new lobby, nestled between two four-story hotel buildings. At the desk, perky employees deal with the guests as they face a huge tile mural, depicting shops in the downtown Bay St. Louis. An assistant manager is stationed nearby to handle any special needs. Ribbon cutting ceremonies are scheduled for Jan. 3, but the hotel's proprietor expects to have accommodated a capacity crowd before the ribbon is snipped. The hotel is booked over the New Year's weekend.

Bay St. Louis rural mail carrier M.J. Gleber, Jr., was honored with a party given by fellow employees recently upon his retiring after 30 years of service. Gleber was honored by the presence of United States Congressman Gene Taylor, who presented him with an American flag which had flown over the nation's capitol.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

December 30, 1984
Diamondhead will begin 1985 under new ownership. Effective Jan. 1, Purcell Company, Inc. will deed the ownership of most of Diamondhead's recreational facilities, its roads and common areas to the Diamondhead Property Owners Association. According to Holcomb Hector, a Purcell vice-president in charge of the changeover, the ownership change has been planned since the development of Diamondhead was started in 1970. In excess of \$20 million in property will be handed over to the association, including the Diamondhead Country Club buildings and golf courses, the Diamondhead Yacht Club and marina, stables, tennis courts and streets, Hector said. Also to be turned over to the association is the Diamondhead Sales Lodge.

FORTY YEARS AGO

December 24, 1964
A resolution calling for a \$250,000 bond issue to finance immediate building needs was approved by the county board of education at a meeting Saturday and will now come before the board of supervisors to fix a date for voting on the issue. This is the county schools' second attempt in less than a year to raise funds to cope with growing enrollment and construction plans this time

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Snow Business



Peyton Lafontaine is all smiles as he hurriedly packs together another snowball from the hood of a parked automobile Saturday afternoon as snow and ice falls all around.

Mary Michael Collins of Bay St. Louis, age 9, had two things on her list to Santa this year: One was for it to snow, and the other was to see reindeer fly. She got at least one of her wishes on Saturday, and created this "snow-girl" to celebrate.



The Mississippi Gulf Coast enjoyed a white Christmas on Saturday for the first time on record since 1954. Folks in Waveland, Bay St. Louis and Diamondhead marked the occasion by playing in the snow. Although the "snow" was mostly ice, the only complaining heard from most of these people was about freezing cold fingers.



Andrew Watson of Diamondhead observed the miracle of last week's white Christmas by creating a new friend, who he named "Snowy."



Cousins Patrick Ponder and Emily McGinty prepare for a snowball battle atop a trampoline Christmas day in Waveland. The last time it snowed on Christmas day in South Mississippi was 1954, 50 years ago.

All-America Roses

Any mention of champions at this time of the year and everyone thinks about the Orange Bowl or some other football game. But the All-America Rose Selections Committee names champions every year, and they are not determined on a football field in Miami or even Pasadena.

The nonprofit All-America Rose Selections Committee



Southern Gardening

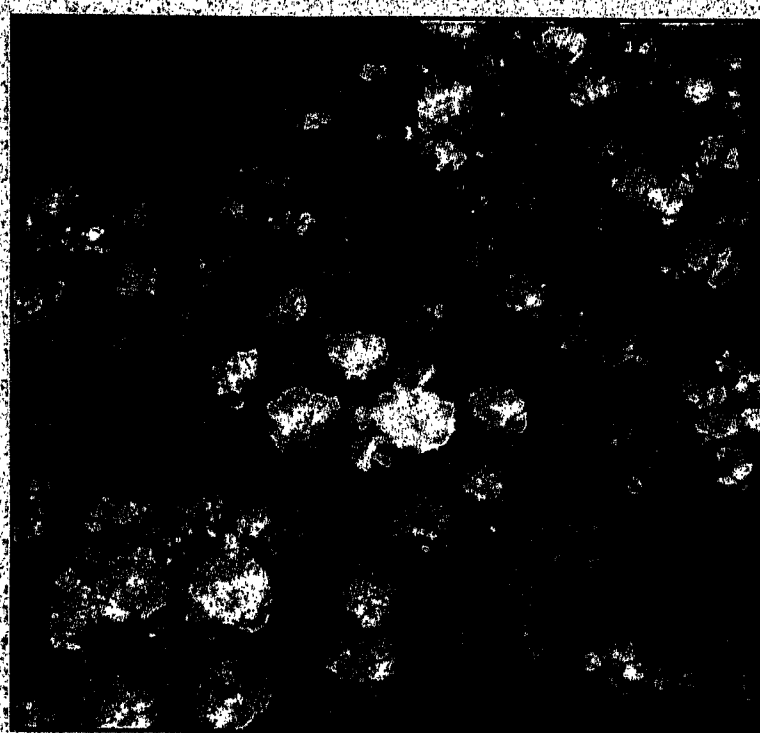
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looks for roses with traits like striking color, a profuse bloom, unparalleled disease resistance or an unbelievably sweet fragrance.

The All-America Rose Selections Committee used 15 critical traits, including hardiness, vigor and novelty, to select 2005 winners, the 66th year of recognizing outstanding new roses.

After two years of rigorous

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DayDream is a low-growing, compact landscape shrub rose reaching just 2 feet in height. A unique color in the shrub category, the massive clusters of lightly scented, fuchsia-pink blooms will flower all summer long. Foliage is glossy, deep green and highly disease resistant. DayDream's moderate size and neat, round habit make it an appropriate choice for a variety of garden situations.

SPORTS

Mathis says its too early to talk "three-peat"

Richard Mathis led Pearl River Community College Wildcat basketball to back-to-back MACJC state championship the past two seasons, but he says it's way too early to talk about a "three-peat."

Since he arrived on the PRCC campus in 1991, four state titles have come the Wildcats' way under his leadership and the veteran hoops mentor boasts a grand total of six MACJC titles in his 31 years of coaching.

"We've improved since we got started in early November, but I'm leaving us out of the mix when you start talking about a three-peat," Mathis said. "We've got to make some tremendous strides between now and tournament time to start talking about winning it all again."

PRCC dropped to 6-4 with Dec. 14's 73-64 home loss to MACJC North Division power Itawamba before heading into the Christmas holiday break after the Wildcats had smashed the Indians 76-64 a week earlier on the road in Fulton.

"It all boiled down to turnovers," Mathis said of the ICC loss. "We had twice the number of turnovers (22 to 11) as they did and Itawamba never evened pressured us. Those are freshman mistakes that have to be remedied if we're going to succeed."

But Mathis has a flock of freshman starters that have the talent to take the Wildcats all the way.

Leading the way is 6-foot-3 forward Jerrey Holder of Lumberton and 6-foot-6 center Alton Robinson of Hattiesburg High, who both earned All-State prep honors last year.

Sophomore point Gabe Willis of St. Stanislaus is the only returner from last year's championship squad that has seen starting action, while guards Laron Magee and Jason Simmons, both out of Hattiesburg High, have been solid contributors.

"Gabe pretty much know

what I want out of a point guard and he's done a good job so far," Mathis said.

Freshman guard Marquez Singleton (pronounced Marcus) of Bay High has also been a pleasant surprise as a shooter and at the point.

"Marquez is better than I expected," Mathis said. "He plays with great intensity and protects the ball. He's a very intelligent player that makes intelligent decisions and he's only going to get better as the season goes on."

Mathis touted the toughness of freshman guard Terry Wade of Oak Grove, who signed on with the Wildcats last January as a redshirt.

Freshman forward Brandon Mitchell of Forrest County AHS was also touted for his toughness on the court, while Oak Grove freshman forward Channing Cohens drew praise for his raw athletic ability.

Mathis also singled the efforts of newcomers Derrick Cook, a forward from West Jones, and Thomas Fraise, a forward from New Orleans who arrived on-campus after a four-year stint with the U.S. Army.

The Wildcats will pick up two more players after mid-term in 6-foot-8 forward Napoleon Roberts of McIntosh, Ala., and guard A.J. Harris of Stone County.

Mathis says Hinds, Jones, and Mississippi Gulf Coast are the cream of the South Division crop heading into the Christmas holidays.

"We've just got to continue to work hard in practice and improve as a team," Mathis said. "We've got a lot of raw talent that's still in the development stage. If we can improve like I feel we're capable of improving, we could surprise a few folks before it's over with."

PRCC returns to action Thursday, Jan. 6, against Mississippi Delta in Moorhead, then opens its MACJC South Division schedule Monday, Jan. 10, against rival Jones.



Marquez Singleton

Pearl River freshman point Marquez Singleton (5) is a Wildcat "pleasant surprise" to head coach Richard Mathis. Mathis says the newcomer is a driving force behind the defending MACJC state champs in 2004-2005. (Photo by Mitch Deaver)

Walley pleased with lady Wildcats first half effort

Ed Walley says his fifth edition of Pearl River Community College Lady Wildcat basketball fared well in the first half of its 2004-2005 season.

The veteran hoops coach won't go so far as to say his latest group will wind up in the in the NJCAA nationals like they did two seasons ago, but at 7-3 midway into the year, Walley's tickled to death.

"We've lost some that we shouldn't have lost, but that boils down to us forgetting the little things that win championships," Walley said. "I knew we had a solid nucleus returning and if our new people step up and do their jobs, we'll be competitive to the very end."

The Lady Wildcats barely missed out on the Region 23 Tournament a year ago after winning the prestigious event in 2002-2003 and earning a trip to the NJCAA National Tournament in Salina, Kan. That year's squad finished No. 23 in the NJCAA's final women's poll.

One bright spot this year is sophomore Carmen Labat of Bay High who copped All-Region 23 and All-MACJC second-team honors last year as a freshman. The standout guard is averaging 19.3 points and four board a game so far this year, while sophomore forward Yolanda Hartfield of Hattiesburg High and sophomore post Cicely Tatum of Poplarville High also return to their starting roles and have performed admirably.

Sophomore guard Nikki Smith of Poplarville High was a part-time starter last season and also drew praise from Walley.

Newcomers drawing accolades are guards Brittany Blackston of Hattiesburg High, Lamitra Daggis of New Orleans, and Vontrese Smith of Millen, Ga.; while freshman forward Ashley Jones of Florence has also shown she is more than capable of competing on the Juco level.

Walley will add three more bodies to his squad following the Christmas holiday break in guard Shannon Primos of Forrest County AHS and forwards Monique Bonner of Poplarville and Julia Jordan of Gautier.

Walley says the MACJC South Division is "jammed" with solid teams with plenty of returning talent.

"We've got to finish in the top four on our end to



Carmen Labat

make the (MACJC) state tournament (set for Feb. 28 through March 3)," Walley continued. "It's going to be a tough chore, but if we continue to play with the effort we have exhibited so far, we'll be okay come tournament time."

Walley also lauded assistant coach Brady Walley, his son who took last season off to work on his master's degree.

PRCC returns to action Thursday, Jan. 6, against Mississippi Delta in Moorhead, then opens its MACJC South Division schedule Monday, Jan. 10, against rival Jones.

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Gabe Willis

Pearl River point Gabe Willis (5) is the only sophomore starter for the defending MACJC state champion Wildcats. PRCC head coach Richard Mathis says the St. Stanislaus product has played solidly during the first half of the 2004-2005 season. (Photo by Mitch Deaver)

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SPORTS

SSC basketball & soccer in holiday tournament action

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II
Staff Writer

The St. Stanislaus Rock-a-chaws split two games in the Admiral Hardwood Classic on Monday and Tuesday evenings. The Rocks advanced to Wednesday's fifth place game against the winner of the Long Beach/Morton game at 5pm. Scoring details of Wednesday's game with Morton will be available in Sunday's edition.

SSC handled Pascagoula 81-39 on Tuesday, December 28th to advance to the fifth place game on Wednesday evening at 5pm.

The Rocks used the hot hand of Brandon Butler and aggressive defensive play to pop the Panthers.

SSC took a 22-16 lead at the end of the first period largely behind the play of Ramsey Shawa. However, in the second period, Butler

came off the bench to spark the Rocks to a 45-23 lead at intermission. Butler hit consecutive three-pointers to put the Rocks up 20 points 41-21.

To start the third period, Mike Rice let the Panthers know that intensity would be the gameplan in the second half with a two-handed jam. SSC opened the period with a 6-0 run.

During the course of the third period, Butler would sink three treys as SSC increased their lead to 63-32.

In the fourth period, the Rocks continued their intense defense as Michael Cure stole a Panther ball and went to the hole for a 68-37 lead.

Butler, Josh Morgan and Blake Williams all had three's in the period for the Rocks.

SSC head coach Jay

Ladner stated, "This was a much better effort than last night. We got together and played much harder and did things that are common to SSC basketball."

Defensively, our magic number is 40. For this team to be successful, we need to hold opponents to 40 points or less. If we can do that, then we have a good shot at being successful with what we do on offense. Brandon Butler came in off the bench and shot the lights out for us.

Butler led the Rocks with 20 points including six three-pointers. Mike Rice added 16 points followed by Owen McNally with 11 and Ramsey Shawa with 10 points.

Derrick Taylor led Pascagoula with 15 points.

The Rocks (12-4) lost Monday, December 27th to Patterson High School of

Louisiana 65-50. All four losses for the Rocks this season have come to teams from Louisiana.

Patterson jumped out to a 17-13 lead over SSC in the first period spurred by the play of Chris St. Julien who scored seven of his team's 17 points in the opening stanza.

The Rocks continued to have trouble holding onto the basketball in the second period as they fell behind 31-24 by intermission.

In the third period, the Rocks fought back to a take a 39-38 lead with :30 remaining; however, Raylon May nailed a huge three-pointer at the buzzer for Patterson to give them the lead for good 41-40.

SSC head coach Jay Ladner commented, "Patterson outplayed us tonight."

"We did not play with any

intensity. We had chances to make a game of it but we did not capitalize on those chances."

SSC was led by Ludovic Dovonu's 15 points followed by Mike Rice with 11 points and 7 rebounds. Owen McNally added 10 points while Ramsey Shawa pulled down 14 boards.

The St. Stanislaus Rock-a-chaws' soccer team was

also in action on Monday and Tuesday in the annual Harrison Central boys soccer tournament. SSC tied 2-2 with Biloxi and defeated Hattiesburg 4-0.

The Rocks were slated to play Harrison Central on Tuesday afternoon to advance to the semi-finals. Scoring details of the Rocks' games will be available in Sunday's edition.

Conservation Corner



Don't let January 1, 2005 arrive without joining Wildlife Mississippi

BY JAMES L. CUMMINS

April 15 doesn't have to be painful again next year. Instead, it can be a day you celebrate both your tax savings and the satisfaction of conserving important fish and wildlife habitat in Mississippi.

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Southern Miss drops first game of Lady Luck Classic

BLACKSBURG, Va. -- Virginia Tech shot an impressive 58.1 percent from the field on its way to a 105-40 victory over Southern Miss in the first game of the Lady Luck Classic Tuesday night.

This was the first opponent who scored 100 or more points since Jan. 27, 2002, when DePaul defeated Southern Miss, 100-72. With the loss, Southern Miss dropped to 4-6 on the year, while Virginia Tech improved to 8-2.

Deondra Carter and Shannon Stueber led Southern Miss with 12 and 10 points, respectively. Virginia Tech placed four players in double figures led by Kerri Gardin with a game-high 19 points, followed by Britney Anderson with 12, Carrie Mason had 11 and Dawn Chriss added 10 points.

"Our inexperience and youth really showed

tonight," Head Coach Joye Lee-McNelis said. "This team has to understand that there will be times when things go good. Tonight it went bad. We played against a senior-junior team and that team understands what it takes to get things done. We are going to have to grow up and learn how to fight. That's going to be our challenge."

Southern Miss scored the first points of the game and led 4-2 before Virginia Tech went on a 23-8 run over 7:47 to take a 23-12 lead and never looked back. The Hokies outscored the Lady Eagles, 28-9, in last 7:24 for a 58-22 halftime lead.

"I thought there were segments where they all had some fight in us," McNelis said. "We have to learn that games are 40 minutes and we have to be able to fight for 40 minutes."

Southern Miss finished

the game shooting 26.1 percent from the field and had 33 turnovers that led to 56 Virginia Tech points.

Southern Miss played Davidson on Wednesday evening, and will return home to play Southeastern Louisiana on Jan. 3.

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have been whittled down to what board attorney Walter James Phillips has termed the minimum to meet the needs alone. A \$375,000 issue last May failed to carry the necessary 60 per cent approval failing by only 54 votes. The board, on a motion by Beat 1 trustee Charles B. Murphy, formally declared its intention to relocate the Logtown School at Pearlington at the same time it proceeds with the work at Gulfview School and Hancock North Central contemplated under the bond issue. The declaration of intent was designed to settle the concerns of Pearlington residents who have been fearful ever since the first bond issue was killed that the Logtown plant would not be replaced there.

Harry Shattuck, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Shattuck, has been appointed editor of the Purple and White, student newspaper at Millsaps College in Jackson where he is a member of the sophomore class. Shattuck, who started his newspaper career writing sports for The Sea Coast Echo staff while enrolled at Bay High School, will serve during the second semester of this session and the fall in the top publication post at Millsaps. He was editor of the Student Prints at Bay High and salutatorian of his

graduating class.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

December 23, 1954 - The City of Bay St. Louis received this week its first check from the state containing funds collected under the new sales tax voted in this fall. Officials state the first money amounted to \$1,326.73 for the month of October. The money is to be used for civic improvements which were outlined to the voters at the time of the tax vote.

Joseph (Humphrey) Kersanac does not belong to the Boy Scouts of America, but a least once a year he performs a good deed. On Christmas Eve, he dons the red and white outfit of Santa Claus and that night visits the homes of people who requests his presence. With a hearty laugh, Humphrey spreads joy in many to the children and fulfills their Christmas wishes. He is a big boy with a fine sense of humor. He possesses many of the qualities he needs to make his role as an imitation Santa Claus very realistic. People invite him to play Santa early in the year. They want to be sure his engagement book is filled. What does the freshman at Pearl River Junior College get out of portraying the national hero of kiddies? "Fun and Pleasure," he says.

SIXTY YEARS AGO

December 29, 1944 - John Favre the only Hancock County Confederate Veteran passed the 100th mile post of his life on December 33 quietly at his home at 122 St. Joseph Street, Waveland and with the same clear mind and keen sense of humor. Other than a dimming of his sight, which makes walking a little difficult, he does not look his 100 years. A native of Bay St. Louis, he moved with his parents to Waveland when eight years of age and can truly say that he saw Waveland grow up. He recalls the days when the swiftest mode of transportation from Waveland to Bay St. Louis was rowing by skiff but he also remembers when he walked many times with his father. He recalls when five houses comprised the Town of Waveland, other than what is commonly designated the Bourgeois settlement, and these were in the vicinity of Nicholson Avenue one of which is known as the Pirate House. Mr. Favre joined the Confederate Army when he was 18 years of age. He does not recall the regiment but knows he served under General Steele and Captain Poitevant both familiar names to this section. He never left the state, but fought around Grenada and

the battle of Vicksburg. He said the number of enlisted men in the Army from this area was greater than other areas. Mr. Favre loves to talk of the war and of the flag and says his favorite song is "The Bonny Blue Flag." He was first married to Miss Mary Ladner of Waveland but his children from this union are dead, but four granddaughters and six grandsons are still living one of whom is Garfield Ladner, mayor of Waveland. Following the death of his first wife, he married Miss Felicie Nicaise of Kiln and a son and daughter live near him. Alphonse Favre, Sr. and Mrs. John Mazarakis. He has ten grandchildren, 46 great-grandchildren and eight great-great-grandchildren. His grandchildren in service are: Pfc. Bradley T. Mazarakis, Marine in the Pacific; Cpl. A.B. Favre, Jr. Marines in the Pacific; Sgt. Milton B. Favre, Army Infantry, Holland; Cpl. Gerald J. Favre, Army, Camp Butler, N.C.; Roger T. Favre, Navy, in the Pacific; Pfc. Herman J. Mazarakis, Keesler Field. When asked if he would like to have a party, he said "No, wait until after the war and then we will have a real party." But, Mrs. Alphonse Favre, Jr., wife of a grandson in service surprised him with a party.

Garden -- All America

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appraisal in test gardens across the United States, four roses have earned the right to be called champions. AARS has honored DayDream, Elle, Lady Elsie May and About Face as the absolute best new roses of the next growing season.

These four champions are sure to reinvigorate the passion and romance in every rose lover, and bring a renewed sense of youth and beauty to every garden.

DayDream may seem like a fantasy, but it's as perfectly real and delightful as a rose can be. It is a low-growing, compact landscape shrub rose reaching just 2 feet in height.

A unique color in the shrub category, the massive clusters of lightly scented, fuchsia-pink blooms will flower all summer long. Foliage is glossy, deep green and highly disease resistant. DayDream's moderate

size and neat, round habit make it an appropriate choice for a variety of garden situations.

Elle is chic as a Parisian fashion house and sleek as the world-renowned supermodel. Elle combines a strong, spicy, citrus fragrance with a high-centered classic rose bud. She is a hybrid tea that produces shell-pink flowers with deep yellow undertones.

The dark, glossy foliage provides a nice contrast to the soft, non-fading flower, and offers above-average disease tolerance to mildew and black spot. Elle's flowers bloom on 10 to 14 inch stems and are 4 to 5 inches wide with a petal count of 50 to 55.

Lady Elsie May rose is a rose is a rose, right? Not when we're talking about Lady Elsie May, she's a rose unlike any other. The flower is coral pink and grows in

clusters on strong 12 to 20 inch cutting stems. Each flower is about 3 1/2 to 4 inches wide with 12 to 14 petals.

An upright, spreading shrub rose, Lady Elsie May offers a vigorous, uniform growth habit and excellent disease resistance. The bush produces an abundance of flowers that bloom in clusters on strong 12 to 20 inch cutting stems. The fragrance is slight and the foliage is dark green and rugged.

About Face is a grandiflora with a novel backward bicolor whose light color of deep golden yellow is carried on the inside of the petals with a darker bronzy orange-red backside.

This super-vigorous plant yields long stems with full old-fashioned blossoms that catch attention throughout the life of the bloom. The flowers, up to 5 inches in

diameter, offer a mild, fresh apple fragrance and are beautifully complemented by lush, clean, green leaves.

We are not that far away from rose-planting season. Spend the next few weeks building a bed and getting ready, then look for DayDream, Elle, Lady Elsie May and About Face at your local garden center in early spring.

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Hancock 4-H, Master Clothing Volunteers host sewing class

The Hancock 4-H and the Mississippi State Extension Master Clothing Volunteers hosted a 3-day sewing class for beginners recently at the Hancock County Extension office in Bay St. Louis. This workshop was open to 4-H members as well as non-4-H members.

The goals of this workshop were to acquaint beginners to the "World of Sewing" and to become efficient in sewing in order to make a "purse."

Some of the objectives for the class were to name the parts and function of the sewing machine, identify the markings on a pattern, identify types of fabric weave, safety in the sewing room, and learn how to sew certain hand sewing stitches. At the end of the class,



Participants at a recent Hancock 4-H and Mississippi State Extension Master Clothing Volunteers sewing class.

each participant received a Certificate of Completion. Those participating in the workshop were Jasmin Smith, Brooke Luc, Molly

Freeman, Taylor Benvenuti, Lizzie Milner, Emily Nicaise and Emma Carver. The master clothing volunteers, under the direc-

tion of Marilyn Bailey, extension area leadership development agent, were Betty Hanna of Biloxi, Linda Nance of Lumberton, and Barbara Vegely (Pass Christian).

Future sewing workshops are planned. If you are interested in learning to sew or want to enhance your sewing skills and you are between the ages of 10 and 18, contact the Hancock County Extension Service at 228-467-5456, or come by the office at 3064 Longfellow Drive, Bay St. Louis.

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Entertainment

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The show features Carole Lynn Meadows and Mike Lacy as emcees. Performers include The Gulf Coast Youth Symphony Orchestra, Nova Youth Orchestra, Sydney Australia, Ray Zanders, Bobby Steele, Genesis Briggs, Buddy Dubourg, WINGS Performing Arts, Joel Herr, Ballet Theatre School, Coconut Dave, The UnBeatables/Figment and KNS Theatre.

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directed by Martin Smith and have reached a high level of competence, engag-

ing in overseas tours, public concerts and CD productions. The 40 member

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in January that includes performances in Mobile and New Orleans.

"Heroes is a theme that reinforces an integral part of our WINGS message", says Tonya Hays, Director of the youth program, "to empower young people to know they can make a difference with time, talent and resources." Local "heroes" involved in community service organizations, the arts, the spirit of volunteerism, and public service will be saluted. Some of the many individuals that make a difference in South Mississippi are Gordon Myrick, an advocate for families, Allan Joseph Achee with a National Guard Unit assigned to Iraq, Jerry O'Keefe with the Ohr-O'Keefe Museum, Dennis Oliver with Camp Rainbow, Ann Denison with Biloxi First, Fabian Ladner with Soup Kitchen and the Lord is My Help, Holley Cunningham - an 11 yr. old who donates her birthdays to assist those in need, and Sue Reed with Boys And Girls Club. These and other caring, and concerned people will be highlighted during the performance.

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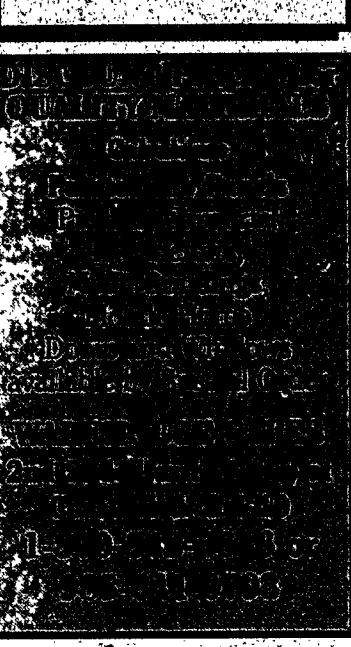
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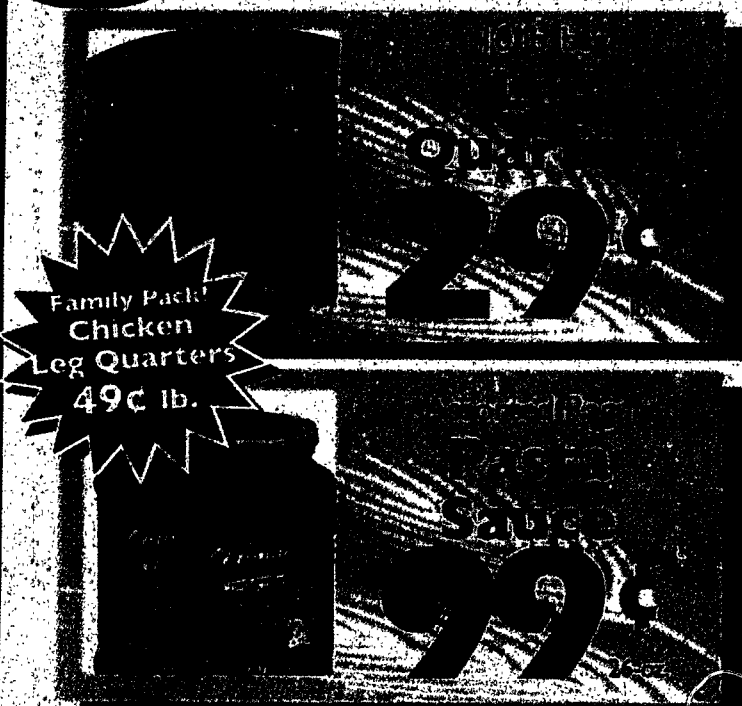
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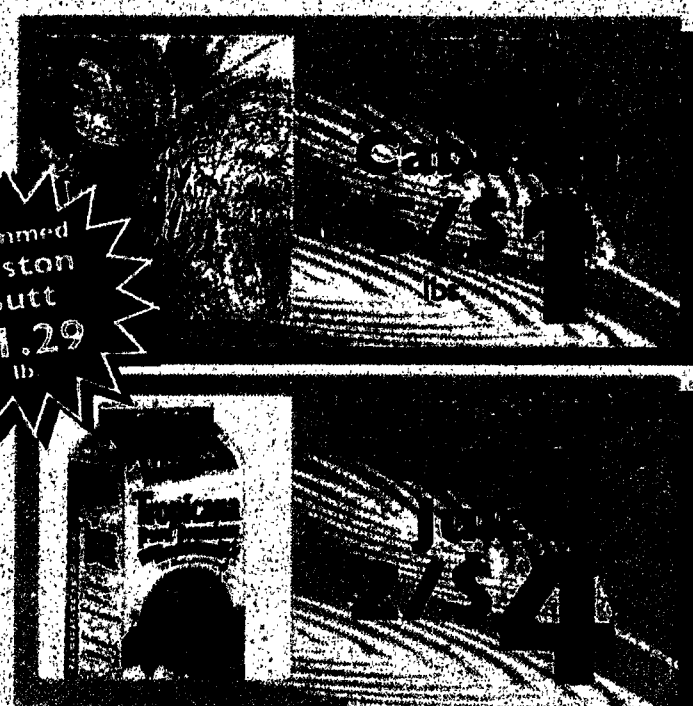
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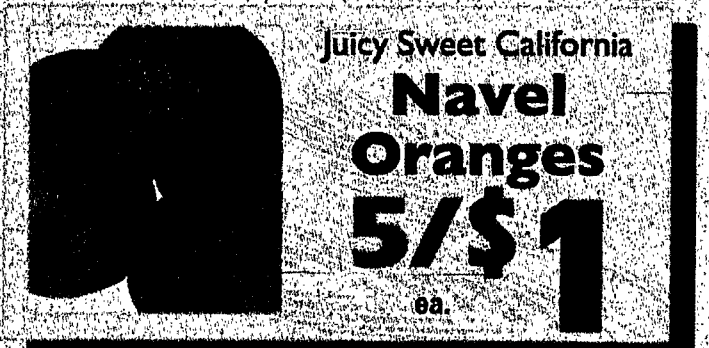
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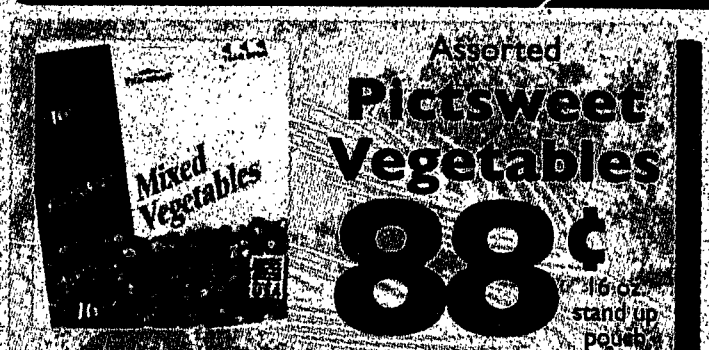
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